

Reds Drive Germans Back

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Aluminum Plant Quarrel

Should Develop "Sour-Gas" Field Anyway

Arkansas' big aluminum plant was originally scheduled to be located at Camden but was switched to the Hor Springs-Malvern-Benton triangle upon the intervention of private power companies, according to a charge aired in the state papers today by Congressman Oren Harris of this (the Seventh) district.

Red Cross Roll Call Drive Is Near \$3,000

Chairman Indicates Successful Campaign Throughout County

Solicitors reported donations of \$129.75 to the Hempstead county Red Cross fund here Saturday, ending the first two weeks of the drive, and making a total of \$2,712.40.

Donations follow:

Previously reported \$2,582.65

W. E. Callahan Construction Co.

W. H. Wimberly 1.00

E. E. Avery 1.00

W. Carrill 1.00

D. A. Osteen 1.00

E. S. Snell 1.00

W. J. Johnson 1.00

Carl Britt 1.00

No Name 2.00

J. F. Smith 1.00

Ernest K. Loyd 1.00

Neil Williams 1.00

L. R. Marbury 1.00

V. E. Gibbons 1.00

Clarence Whitte 1.00

J. L. Winters 1.00

Paul Amick 1.00

Dale M. McMan 1.00

William J. Black 1.00

Ralph Bruns 1.00

Lawrence Oshier 1.00

Harriet Lister 1.00

Florence Davis 1.00

Leroy Hutchinson 1.00

Floyd Plank 1.00

Mary Panky 1.00

Joe Cherry 1.00

Avie Wylie 1.00

Betty Hairston 1.00

Loy Faye Reese 1.00

Arless Harris 1.00

J. A. Murray 1.00

G. B. Glass 1.00

Elmore McCorkle 1.00

J. O. Ford 1.00

F. F. Nichols 1.00

Tom Yocum 1.00

M. Mayton 1.00

J. I. Whitten 1.00

J. H. Dodson 1.00

Jack Simmons 1.00

V. L. Vaughan 1.00

J. W. Seymour 1.00

Max Doughty 1.00

B. B. Mitchell 1.00

H. D. Hamiter 1.00

J. A. Kind 1.00

J. R. Pruitt 1.00

A. A. Cowling 1.00

R. E. Pogue 1.00

P. D. Bichey 1.00

Frank Wherry 2.00

Larry Wherry 1.00

Harley G. Rupner 1.00

Thomas Fulk 1.00

G. G. Lawson 1.00

Edward Vorneder 1.00

Bill Peters 1.00

Win Simmons 1.00

W. S. Allen 1.00

J. Fraser 1.00

A. Ball 1.00

Eugene Blackwell 1.00

A. R. Copher 1.00

S. Watson 1.00

J. O. Johnson 1.00

W. M. Sherman 1.00

Ben A. Kroup 1.00

Dodson I. Leonard 1.00

Don Tummons 1.00

Ernest E. Mashburn 1.00

C. P. Buist, Jr. 1.00

Frank Brandenburg 5.00

Mrs. Mary Varley 1.00

W. H. Branham 1.00

Paul McClellan 1.00

Germans Admit Withdrawal From Rostov

Sniping Civilians Believed to Be Taking Heavy Nazi Toll

BERLIN—(AP)—The Germans acknowledged Saturday that their forces had been partly withdrawn from Rostov-on-Don, north gateway to the Caucasus which their troops won a week ago.

While the Germans battled against new Russian counter attack in this sector, DNB, official German news agency, reported that on the central front the cotton manufacturing town of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow had been captured in a steady Nazi squeeze on the Russian capital.

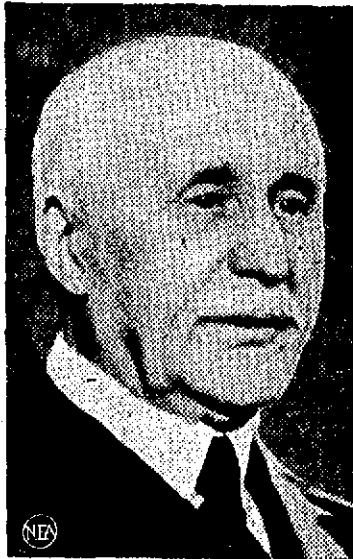
Rostov, Germans had described as one of the most strategic prizes of the war.

The high command disclosed the move by saying "occupation troops of Rostov in compliance with order are evacuating the central district of the city in order to make the most thorough preparations for necessary measures against the population which, contrary to international warfare, participated in fighting at the rear of the German troops."

The impression was given that sniping by civilians developed back of the lines against which Russian forces were hurled recklessly.

Observers said this was the second time the Germans had admitted withdrawal at Rostov but later retook the city.

Fallen France Faces Another Fateful Turning



Marshal Petain



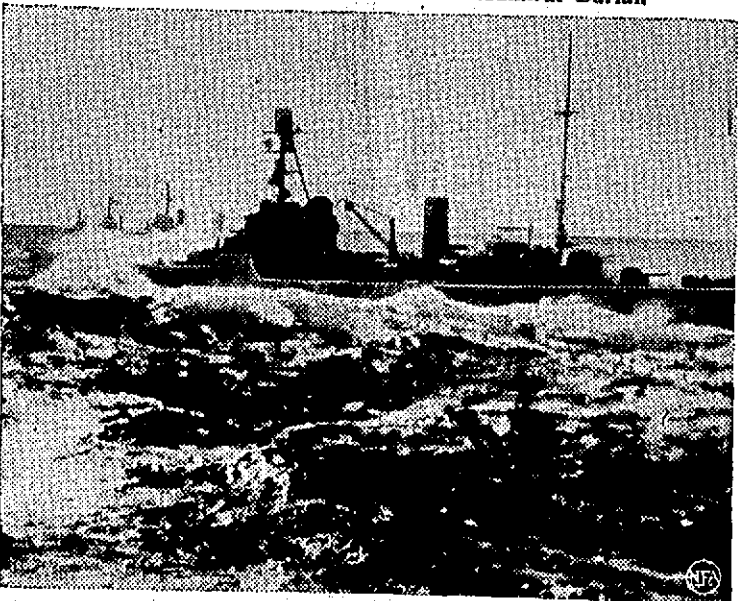
Admiral Darlan



Hermann Goering



Jose Moscardo



Units of Nazi-coveted French fleet plowing a heavy sea.



Free French desert soldiers fighting with British in Africa.

To Speed Up Work on SPG

Activities of Past Six Months Are Reviewed

With construction of the Southwest-ern Proving Ground past the half way mark and all employees cooperating in the new drive to make the job eighty per cent complete over all by January 3rd, work is moving at a fast clip on the job of readying for use another ordnance facility.

All facilities such as vehicle roads, drainage work, laying of sewer and water line and other tasks of this kind is virtually complete and the more than 6,000 employees of the Contractor, 250 of the Architect Engineer and something over 300 Constructing Quartermaster personnel are taking full advantage of generally favorable weather to keep the project moving ahead of the schedule.

On more than 100 permanent facilities representatives of practically every building trade are at work laying brick, pouring concrete foundations, erecting steel, nailing up siding and the hundreds of other tasks necessary to provide the units needed by an expanding ordnance program.

Major Werner C. Strecker, Constructing Quartermaster, in looking back over a period of favorable accomplishments, said "Work is proceeding satisfactorily and has been marked by efficiency and smooth operation to date."

Two water wells, 1150 feet in depth have been provided to insure a sufficient supply of water. The water is pumped from these wells by two electric pumps, which are designed to furnish a minimum of 200 gallons per minute each. A ten inch casing leads to the storage tank from which the water will be delivered to the mains. This storage tank, capable of maintaining a sufficient supply of water for the entire project to be placed on a steel tower reaching more than 100 feet from ground level to the balcony of the tank. By elevating the storage tank to this height, adequate pressure at all points on the project is assured.

It is expected that this system will be sufficient to supply the needs of the project under all conditions and circumstances but in the event that it

Kay's Jewelry Opens Saturday

Credit Jewelry in Patterson's, Next to Rialto

Hope's first credit jewelry store, Kay's, a branch of the well-known Texarkana firm, is opening this Saturday at 114 South Main street, sharing quarters with Patterson's Shoe store in the building adjoining the Rialto theater.

Between the Texarkana and Hope stores Kay's will have the largest jewelry stock in the four-states area, and any item not actually on hand can be obtained on one-day service, said Samuel Fine, manager of Kay's in Hope.

Kay's store was founded in Texarkana and is now entering Hope with a second unit after a phenomenal growth in business—handling nationally-advertised jewelry at nationally-advertised prices with credit as an added service.

"While stocks are very large," said Mr. Fine, "the public is warned that due to National Defense requirements no merchandise made of metal can be ordered for the coming holiday trade. Sales must be restricted to the supply now in stock, and early shopping is therefore advised."

Kay's is handling a full line of diamonds and the following national brands: Watches: Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Longine, Bulova, Gruen, Acro-Bond, Silverware: 1847 Rogers, Community Plate, Holmes & Edwards.

Electric appliances: Manning-Bowman, Sunbeam products, G. E., appliances, Farberware, Motorola radios, Underwood portable typewriter.

Average Soldier in Uncle Sam's Army

Here is the average enlisted man in the Army as reflected by records of the Quartermaster Corps. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, wears a size 9 1/2 shoe and a size 7 hat. His physical condition must be good for he has a 31 inch waist line. It costs \$175 a year to feed him and the initial issue of clothing costs \$107.89.

Quail Season Opens Monday

Licensing Requirements Announced by Warden Wade

The quail and fur seasons open Monday, December 1, Lester Wade, Hempstead county game warden, announced Saturday. He called attention of hunters to the following regulations:

Resident license is \$1.50, and non-resident license \$3.50. The law says that a person has to live in Arkansas six months before becoming eligible for a resident license.

Dogs also must be licensed. Hunters' attention is particularly called to the fact that guns must be plugged so as to hold not more than three shells.

Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hempstead, Nevada and LaFayette county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy—to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures should be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

1. Write on back of picture the boy's name, and name and address of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present location.

2. Any clear picture will do, glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the boy is in uniform or not makes no difference.

Also, any letters written home by local sailors, telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photographs.

Death Follows Family Quarrel

Man Shoots Wife to Death, Turns Gun on Self

CONWAY—(AP)—Mrs. Elsie Russum, 24, of North Little Rock, died in a hospital at nearby Searcy Saturday of pistol wounds in the chest, neck and head while her 25-year-old husband Glen Russum, shot just above the heart remained in a critical condition.

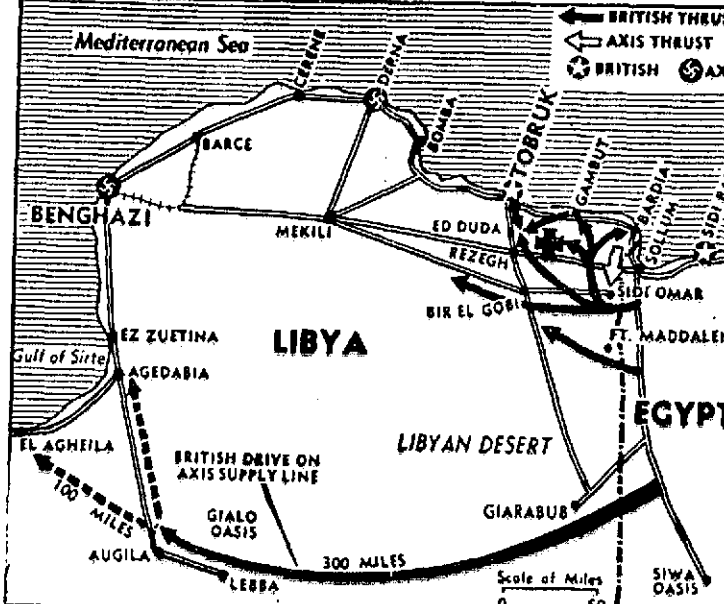
Sheriff Charles R. Steed of Faulkner county said the young husband fired the shots which wounded them both Friday night after he had followed his wife to the home of her brother in the Britol community, 24 miles northwest of Conway, in a vain attempt to effect a reconciliation.

Lt. F. C. Malone Sent to Sherman Field

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, Texas—With the opening of the new Sherman-Denison Air Corps Basic Flying School 80 miles north of Dallas, Texas, 2nd Lt. Frank C. Malone, son of Mrs. F. C. Malone of Hope, Ark., has been ordered to proceed there for immediate duty. Lt. Malone attended Arkansas A & M college.

Britain could guess from her taxes that the war is being fought in the air.

British Roll Into Libya



Map shows the spot where the British forces from Tobruk effected a junction with other imperial units at Ed Duda, encircling Axis forces (cross); the drive across the South of Libya to hit Axis supply lines and the Italian attack on Sidi Omar (white arrow).

Counter Move Lifts Pressure on Moscow

Russian Dispatches Claim Nazi Offensive at Standstill

MOSCOW—(AP)—A powerful Red army counter attack northwest of Moscow in which the Russians were said to have crossed the Volga on the ice and driven the Germans out of town after town in an advance not yet checked, was reported Saturday by the Moscow radio.

Quoting dispatches to Izvestia the broadcast said that at many places along the hard pressed defense are in front of the Soviet capital the Nazi onslaught was held to a standstill for several days and that a Nazi flanking movement southeast of Tula had slowed down in the intense fighting.

The latest Russian counter attack northwest of the capital was said to have been launched in the dusk Thursday near Kalinin, 90 miles north west of Moscow.

A British radio report said the Red army was aimed southwest against the flank of the wedge the Germans had driven into the Klin sector between Kalinin and the capital.

Fight Continues
The Moscow radio said that heavy fighting continued through Thursday and Friday nights as Russian troops battered their way through German defense positions which had been shielded by Russian artillery.

Russian troops which crossed the Volga ice were said to have established lines on the south bank south-east of Kalinin. The villages described as "L", "B" and "I" were reported captured and the Russians said they beat back German counter attacks and occupied the strongly fortified German center of resistance "K".

"Under steady pressure of our units," the broadcast said "the enemy slowly retreating in a number of places, was still trying to halt our advance."

Of the southern flank of Moscow's defenses, where the Russians declared earlier this week that danger to the capital was greatest an Izvestia correspondent reported that violent fighting was still in progress.

Attempts Fail
The Germans, the correspondent asserted, failed in attempts to smash through the Tula sector, 100 miles south of Moscow, and then gave up this attempt 10 days ago in favor of a flanking movement around the city.

The German drive in the Stalingorsk area resulted in some early gains but failed, so far, either to cut off Tula or open a new avenue to the capital, the reports said.

Accounts of the fighting told of Russian and German tanks smashing on shell pitted fields with Russian and German airplanes battling for control of the sky. It said that with the struggle still short of a decision the Germans were forced, because of losses to bring up reserve tanks to carry on the drive. The correspondent said Russian resistance stiffened in this entire sector with the Germans forced onto the defense in some places.

Northwest of Tula supporting the German drive three infantry divisions were said to have forced the Russian defense line to withdraw in one sector but elsewhere failed to advance.

Health Officer Endorses Seals

Dr. Martindale Urges Citizens to Buy Xmas Seals

Dr. J. G. Martindale, county health officer, today added his endorsement to the growing list of public officials sponsoring the Christmas Seal Sale of the Hempstead County Tuberculosis Association, which opened on November 24.

"I am glad to give my hearty support to the coming Christmas Seal Campaign and recommend it as a worthy cause for Hempstead county," Dr. Martindale said.

"Tuberculosis, like a thief in the night, robs a man of his health when he is least aware of its presence. Every physician realizes the need of educating the layman to the dangers that lie in one undetected person with tuberculosis. The germs from that one person may spread to half a dozen persons."

"Hope has an active anti-tuberculosis campaign all year round. It would be worthwhile for the people in Hope to see in how many different channels money raised from Christmas Seals is spent."



Mr. Rover, a sensible hound, Christmas shopped with his wallet unbound, Bought his family new tags— Which were welcomed with wags— They won't spend Christmas Day in the pound,

21. SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Classified

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—4c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Five times—2c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

AVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us. Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

COLE CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

GOOD SADDLE HORSE, 3 YEARS old. Weight 850 pounds. W. G. Wadley, Sutton, Ark. 25-6tp

IRISH BICYCLE. GOOD CONDITION. \$10 cash. 401 South Walnut, Hope, Ark. 26-3tp

AMERICAN NATIONAL GRAFLEX Series 11 Bush & Lomb Tessar F. 35 Lens. \$60.00 Cash. E. H. Kent, 319 South Elm Street. Phone 545. 26-3tp

PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN Cheap for cash. F. A. Merritt, 1001 West 7th St. 28-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

ACRES FORMERLY CLAUD Vann place, now owned by H. E. Bemis. Price \$600. See FLOYD PORTER, FIELD. 24-6tp

ACRES ONE MILE EAST OF Spring Hill on good gravel road. 1/2 mile off Lewisville Highway. 23 and 1/2 miles from school. Good house, well of water, fine community, good spring, plenty of wood. Gas and electricity available. See L. L. Sandridge, Spring Hill, Arkansas. Address Hope, Route 1. 26-6tp

ACRES AND 4 ROOM HOUSE. 10 miles out on Washington Highway at Cross roads. Write Mrs. F. R. Smeltzer, Prescott, Ark. 29-3tp

SANDWICH SHOP. GOOD LOCATION on South Main Street. Call at Snack Shop for information. 29-3tp

Sewing

OR PLAIN OR FANCY SEWING Call Mrs. C. C. Hollman, Phone 5293, 722 North Main. 28-2tc

For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS from Muscle Shoals. Fake breeding. Also two half grown setter pups. Bostons and Cockers. Padgett Kennels. 20-1mp

Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers. American Stage Coaches and Roy Craft. Prices from \$800 up. Easy terms. See Thea Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway North, Hope, Phone 222-2. 6-30tp

Furniture For Sale

DEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—WE repair anything. Electrical, Wiring, Motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. University of Michigan Wol-

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Barbs

Bitting the dust is just an old American custom. Pedestrians pick right up where the redskins left off. Now they're selling cigar butts in France—and despite the high price, business is picking up. Germany reports 174 English planes and 370 German planes lost in six months—or don't you care for fairy tales.

Spooks

WOPPO AND HIS BLACK GUARD. NOW WE ARE IN FOR IT! IF ONLY WE HAD MORE TIME TO ORGANIZE! SAY, BARON, WHO IS THIS GUY THAT'S GOT YOU ALL SO UPSET? WOPPO, THE BUTCHER! THE MOST FEARED IN ENGLAND. LEADER OF A BAND OF MERCENARIES, JOHN'S BEST TROOPS! SWELL! TAKE THE BEST FIRST. AND TH' REST'LL BE EASY!

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For Rent
ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities furnished. No children. Mrs. M. L. Howard, Washington, Ark. 25-3tc
BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. Gentlemen preferred. Best to call after 6 p. m. 109 North Washington. 26-3tp
ONE ADULT WHEEL CHAIR. Mrs. E. J. Baker, Phone 212. 26-3tc
LARGE ROOM WITH TWO BEDS. For two, three, or four gentlemen. 523 South Elm. 26-3tp
TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS. \$19 each per month. Two miles from Hope on Spring Hill Road. W. H. Bryant. 26-3tp
ROOM HOUSE. JUST OUTSIDE city limits. Couple. \$30.00 per month. Just off old Fulton 87 highway. Mrs. Susie Price. 26-3tp
THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Light cooking. Apply Friday after 6 p. m., Saturday afternoon and Sunday, 706 West 4th. 28-3tc
MODERN UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM house. Phone 364 or 607. Little Midlebrooks. 28-3tc
TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 4 1/2 miles from Shover Springs. Electricity. Mrs. J. B. Beckworth. 28-3tp
TWO-STORY HOUSE NEAR OLD Fulton highway. Well water. Pasture. Also bedroom for men. Phone 731. 28-3tp

We, the Women

A Bore Should Streamline His Conversation
By RUTH MILLETT
A man whose work has taken him into nearly every state in the union and brought him into conversation with all kinds of people says that taking them as they come, nine persons out of ten are conversational bores. He thinks it is a pity, too, since four or five out of those nine needn't be bores. They aren't dumb and their lives aren't so dull they don't have anything to talk about. They just don't know how to make what they have to say interesting to the other fellow. The most common fault that makes a person a conversational bore, he says, is simply talking too much. No matter what a person has to say, if he keeps on saying it long enough, he'll wear out those who, for politeness' sake, have to listen to him. Next most common fault among bores is not using any discrimination about what they talk about. Such persons will confide the most trivial details of their lives—what they like for breakfast, how they suffer from colds, etc.—in the naive belief that because they are fascinated by the smallest details of their existence, others will be too. Spruce Up Your Talk And then there are the people whose lives and whose opinions would be interesting if they would only cultivate the habit of finding some connecting link between their experiences and those of the person to whom they are talking—so that they bring out for him what he will understand and appreciate. This man thinks it is a shame for so many potentially interesting people to be bores—just because they don't take the trouble to spruce up their conversation—the way they do their looks. He thinks it would be an easy thing to do, if whenever anybody found himself bored with another's conversation, he asked himself this question, "Do I ever go on like that?"

Wanted to Buy
STRAIGHT COON DOG. 3 OR 5 years old. Prefer female. Give particulars in answering as to dog and price. Write Box 332, Gladewater, Texas. 26-6tp

Salesman Wanted
WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto sell Eureka Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill. 29-3tc

Lost

BI-FOCAL RIMLESS GLASSES. IN old case. Reward. J. L. Green. 29-3tc

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WASH TUBBS
SO YOU'RE WORRYING ABOUT WASH AS A GUY WHO KNOWS CARGO, HE SOMETIMES REMINDS ME OF OLD NELLIE
DADDY!
OLD NELLIE HAD TO BECOME A HOUSE DOG WHEN I SAID UP HUNTING. IT WASN'T EASY EITHER, AND WHENEVER SHE SEES A GUN
WOOF WOOF

POPEYE
LAUNCHED ON A CAREER
HOV, I UNHSTAN YA SENT FOR ME?
YES, LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF. I AM SECRETARY OF THE NAVY IN SPINACHOVA
WHAT NAVY?
AIN'TCHA GOT ONE?
NO
SPINACHOVA NEEDS A MAN LIKE YOU—I AM READY TO MAKE YOU AN ADMIRAL
ME?
WE ACCEPT YOUR OFFER—WHEN DOES THE PAY BEGIN?
JUST A MINNIT, WIMPY
ADMIRALS HAVE LOT'S A RESPONSIBILITY—AN' BESIDES, HOW KIN I BE ONE, IF YA AIN'T GOT A NAVY?
THAT'S QUITE SIMPLE
OH, SO YAT'S IT? YES, WHAT DO YOU SAY?
YES, I'LL START MY OWN NAVY

DONALD DUCK
THE OLE SWIMMING HOLE
DOGGONE THE LUCK! IT WOULD BE POURING JUST BECAUSE WE GET TO TAKE A TAXI!
ONLY TEN MORE DOGS TO GO
UNCA DONALD!
VERY CONSOLING!
OH BOY! WON'T IT FEEL GOOD
I'LL GET IN OUTTA THE RAIN
AND INTO SOME DRY CLOTHES!

BLONDIE
BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY
BLONDIE! WHY DON'T YOU COME UP TO BED?
ALL THE PUPS CAME IN, BUT ELMER—I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE COMES BACK
DAGWOOD! IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT AND ELMER'S NOT BACK YET! YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING
WELL, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?
YOU CAN ROAM UP AND DOWN THE ALLEYS AND LOOK AROUND THE GARBAGE CANS FOR HIM
A FINE THING FOR A MAN IN MY POSITION!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER
NOW SEE HERE, JEFF—I DON'T LIKE TO HAVE YOU GOING OFF LIKE THIS. YOU'RE OLDER IN I AM, BUT GOSH, YA AREN'T ACTIN' LIKE IT!
YOU'RE IN A RUT, FELLAR! AN' A DOG ONE MEAN ONE THING—WHER SO MUCH ABOUT YOU AN' YOUR PRIDE! HUH! WOTTA RYTHINK USERS FOR PRIDE? ANSWER ME THAT!
WE KNOW YA CAN'T SEE! OKAY, WE'RE SORRY—AN' TOLD YA GO! NOW WOT EDE YA GOT TO DO, BESIDES YA THINK WE'RE DOIN' OF YOURSELF, THAT'S WOT!

RED RYDER
ALLEY OOP
PRETTY SQUAN NOT HERE, RED RYDER, BUT HE HEARD HER TALKIN'
NO GIRL AND NO DOOR, BUT—
SOMEBODY DROPPED SMOKE-UM BUTT!
BANDO BILL'S BEEN IN HERE!
AND HE MAY HAVE CAUGHT THAT GIRL!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
THE INCURABLE OPTIMIST
NOT A SINGLE CROWN GARRISON REMAINS IN THE DISTRICT
OUR MEN FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS—CAUGHT THE BLIGHTERS FLAT-FOOTED!
I TOLDJUH WE COULD DO IT! WE'LL RUN OL' JOHN WAGGERS A PUSH-OVER!
DON'T BE TOO SURE—HERE COMES THE TREES NOW!
HIGH-O, THERE! WOPPO'S BLUTCH IS COMING!

WOPPO AND HIS BLACK GUARD
NOT IN THE SCRIPT
WOPPO AND HIS BLACK GUARD. NOW WE ARE IN FOR IT! IF ONLY WE HAD MORE TIME TO ORGANIZE! SAY, BARON, WHO IS THIS GUY THAT'S GOT YOU ALL SO UPSET? WOPPO, THE BUTCHER! THE MOST FEARED IN ENGLAND. LEADER OF A BAND OF MERCENARIES, JOHN'S BEST TROOPS! SWELL! TAKE THE BEST FIRST. AND TH' REST'LL BE EASY!

By Roy Crane
WELL, THAT'S THE WAY WASH IS. HE'S MARRIED, BUT HE STILL LIKES A MIP OF EXCITEMENT
I THINK I UNDERSTAND
SUPPOSE A LOT OF MY FRIENDS WHO HAVE HOUSE CATS AND Poodles DON'T LIKE OLD NELLIE, BUT I DO! AND I INTEND TO KEEP HER, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT WASH, MY DEAR, I WOULDN'T GIVE A HOOT WHAT PEOPLE SAY, OR THINK. NONE OF THEIR DRABTED BUSINESS, ANYWAY

Thimble Theater
SPINACHOVA WANTS YOU TO START YOUR OWN NAVY
OH, SO YAT'S IT? YES, WHAT DO YOU SAY?
YES, I'LL START MY OWN NAVY

By Walt Disney
DOGGONE THE LUCK! IT WOULD BE POURING JUST BECAUSE WE GET TO TAKE A TAXI!
ONLY TEN MORE DOGS TO GO
UNCA DONALD!
VERY CONSOLING!
OH BOY! WON'T IT FEEL GOOD
I'LL GET IN OUTTA THE RAIN
AND INTO SOME DRY CLOTHES!

By Chic Young
BLONDIE! WHY DON'T YOU COME UP TO BED?
ALL THE PUPS CAME IN, BUT ELMER—I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE COMES BACK
DAGWOOD! IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT AND ELMER'S NOT BACK YET! YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING
WELL, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?
YOU CAN ROAM UP AND DOWN THE ALLEYS AND LOOK AROUND THE GARBAGE CANS FOR HIM
A FINE THING FOR A MAN IN MY POSITION!

By Edaar Martin
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER
NOW SEE HERE, JEFF—I DON'T LIKE TO HAVE YOU GOING OFF LIKE THIS. YOU'RE OLDER IN I AM, BUT GOSH, YA AREN'T ACTIN' LIKE IT!
YOU'RE IN A RUT, FELLAR! AN' A DOG ONE MEAN ONE THING—WHER SO MUCH ABOUT YOU AN' YOUR PRIDE! HUH! WOTTA RYTHINK USERS FOR PRIDE? ANSWER ME THAT!
WE KNOW YA CAN'T SEE! OKAY, WE'RE SORRY—AN' TOLD YA GO! NOW WOT EDE YA GOT TO DO, BESIDES YA THINK WE'RE DOIN' OF YOURSELF, THAT'S WOT!

By Fred Harman
RED RYDER
ALLEY OOP
PRETTY SQUAN NOT HERE, RED RYDER, BUT HE HEARD HER TALKIN'
NO GIRL AND NO DOOR, BUT—
SOMEBODY DROPPED SMOKE-UM BUTT!
BANDO BILL'S BEEN IN HERE!
AND HE MAY HAVE CAUGHT THAT GIRL!

By V. T. Hamlin
THE INCURABLE OPTIMIST
NOT A SINGLE CROWN GARRISON REMAINS IN THE DISTRICT
OUR MEN FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS—CAUGHT THE BLIGHTERS FLAT-FOOTED!
I TOLDJUH WE COULD DO IT! WE'LL RUN OL' JOHN WAGGERS A PUSH-OVER!
DON'T BE TOO SURE—HERE COMES THE TREES NOW!
HIGH-O, THERE! WOPPO'S BLUTCH IS COMING!

By Merrill Blosser
WOPPO AND HIS BLACK GUARD
WOPPO AND HIS BLACK GUARD. NOW WE ARE IN FOR IT! IF ONLY WE HAD MORE TIME TO ORGANIZE! SAY, BARON, WHO IS THIS GUY THAT'S GOT YOU ALL SO UPSET? WOPPO, THE BUTCHER! THE MOST FEARED IN ENGLAND. LEADER OF A BAND OF MERCENARIES, JOHN'S BEST TROOPS! SWELL! TAKE THE BEST FIRST. AND TH' REST'LL BE EASY!

SOCIETY

Daily Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, December 1st
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield and Mrs. C. V. Nunn will be hostesses to Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the Educational building, 6 o'clock.

The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. K. L. Spore at 1 o'clock for a pot luck luncheon.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Allison with Mrs. Max Cox as co-hostess. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 2nd
The First Methodist church will meet at the church for the final mission study at 4 o'clock.

Announcements

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe a week of prayer for foreign missions December 1st through 5th. Programs will be given Monday through Thursday at the church at 2:30 each day. All-day prayer will be held on Friday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Friday Music Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart
Members of the Friday Music club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart Friday afternoon at 3:30. Preceding the regular meeting, choral club practice was held by the director, Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, president of the club, presided at the lengthy business session. At this time plans were made for a post-Christmas program.

Barker-Nicholson
Miss Rosa Lee Nicholson of Commerce, Texas and Charles Barker of Milwaukee were married Thursday evening, November 27th at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wandry, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hargis, Miss Leta Allen, and Fred Howard were present.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club Has Annual Party
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Townsend entertained the members of the Tuesday evening bridge club with their annual Thanksgiving dinner party on Thursday evening.

Colorful arrangements of autumnal flowers were used to decorate the reception rooms. A Thanksgiving motif was observed in the centerpiece and further carried out in the place cards marking the places of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Garland, and the hostess and host.

Personal Mention
Stuart Spraggins has returned to his home in Little Rock after a Thanksgiving visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. Ramey Garland, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. J. M. Hudson, Mrs. H. B. Thomas, and Mrs. Delton Houston spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Sydney McMuth is the guest of his grandparents, the Reverend and Mrs. F. C. Vick, in Arkadelphia this weekend.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson departed this weekend for a visit in Memphis.

Miss Beryl Henry is a Saturday visitor in Little Rock.

visitor in Little Rock.
Mrs. L. M. Lile and daughters, Alice and Mrs. Remmel Young, motored to Little Rock Friday.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn and daughter, Mary Jane, are spending the week-end in Shreveport.

Mrs. Carl Bruner, Mrs. Guy E. Basye, Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, and W. E. Bruner were visitors to Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Jr., and children of Minden, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p. m.

H. Buren Ament, for the past seven years Minister of the First Christian Church of De Witt, Arkansas, will fill the local pulpit next Lord's Day. His sermon theme will be "Progressive Revelation." Morning Service: "Progressive Revelation." Evening Service: "What Think Ye of Christ?"

The public is cordially invited to attend the initial appearance of Mr. Ament in Hope.

To Speed Up

(Continued From Page One)

should not, a standby connection has been made with the City of Hope water system whereby sufficient water will be made available.

The 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. detail of the Construction Company guards, headed by Inspector H. E. Atkinson, gave their bi-monthly dinner this week, at the Project Cafeteria. Turkey and all the trimmings was provided by Captain B. B. Mitchell, who was in charge of the bi-monthly committee. Many local and out of town guests were present at the banquet. Senator Pilkinton, principal speaker for the evening, delivered an address on the subject of "Loyalty."

A new officer has been added to the staff of Maj. Werner C. Strecker, Construction Quartermaster on this project. Lt. Samuel P. Davalos, was transferred here from Jefferson Proving Ground in Indiana, where he was Constructing Quartermaster.

A survey of the project this week shows that nearly 4,000 carloads of material have been used since inception of construction. The Traffic Department of the W. E. Callahan Construction Company has a daily task of controlling the movement of construction material.

On a defense project, such as this, the Traffic Department performs a service of untold value. When an order for vital material is placed by the purchasing department, the inspectors in the traffic office must shift into high gear without relaxing their efforts until the order is unloaded at the receiving station on the project.

They must check the progress of delivery, cars must be found in which to ship the material, routing must be considered and all this must be done at the least possible expense. Much delay and hundreds of dollars have been saved by the vigilance of the traffic department. This department has set an enviable record in its efficient routing and directing of the movement of more than 367,000,000 pounds of vital construction materials to date and can justly claim credit for materially assisting in the completion of this project on schedule.

Plans have been inaugurated for a project-wide basketball organization, with representation from the various departments employed on this project. The organization will be comprised of six teams, who will be engaged in a round robin tournament.

Major Werner C. Strecker as honorary president, Project Manager, E.

Shipwreck Suit



This natty outfit is designed to protect British sailors or civilians, forced to take to lifeboats or the waves, against wind and water. Whole thing weighs less than three pounds.

D. Lord of the Contractors, as league manager, H. L. Lorenzon, personnel manager for the Construction company as secretary and V. L. Wilkerson as secretary will head a group of more than fifty project employees who are ready to take the floor.

The purpose of the organization is the promotion of good fellowship among the various departments on the project.

Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)

Morris C. Robinson	1.00
H. C. Lorenzon	1.00
Bill McCune	1.00
Bill Lister	1.00
Clayton Whitworth	1.00
De. Linker	1.00
Gilson Hobbs	1.00
Garland Palmer	1.00
Mrs. E. F. Cox	1.00
Lela Brotherton	1.00
Corndia Hockersmith	1.00
R. N. Lennstrom	10.00
Harry Scott	1.00
T. L. Compton	1.00
Louise Dowdy	1.00
H. W. Hamilton	1.00
J. T. Parsons	1.00
J. H. Walton	1.00
J. B. Glass	1.00
H. C. May	1.00
R. C. May	1.00
L. H. Walters	1.00
Lyle Jones	1.00
Homer A. May	1.00
D. A. McMillen	25
Bernard Webb	1.00
H. E. Atkinson	1.00
T. W. May	1.00
J. H. Dillard	1.00
J. H. Dossy	1.00
P. W. Taylor	1.00
Jack Burchfield	1.00
J. E. Burke	1.00
Louis Crain	1.00
Mrs. Frank Wherry	2.00
Dick Varley	1.00
Milford Walker	50
Frank Stark	1.00
E. B. McClaren	1.00
J. W. Adams	1.00
Floyd Watts	1.00
Total	\$2,712.40

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

clusion, paying no attention to the commerce clause. They cited the Fourteenth Amendment, that "... no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens."

Justice Douglas pointed out that the "right of persons to move freely from state to state occupies a more protected position in our constitutional system than does the movement of cattle, fruit and steel." "It would prevent a citizen because he was poor from seeking new horizons in other states. The result would be a sub-

stantial dilution of the rights of national citizenship."

Justice Jackson was equally vehement in a separate opinion: "... we should say now and in no uncertain terms that a man's mere property status, without more, cannot be used by a state to test, qualify, or limit his rights as a citizen of the United States."

With that general proposition it is hard to quarrel. Yet states which have had an influx of the disinherited with a correspondingly heavy relief burden, will feel that some provision ought to be made to mitigate the burden.

We are one people, one nation. The right of the people to seek opportunity where it may be found is rightly secured.

Since the securing of this right is in the national interest, perhaps some way can be found for all the people to share the burdens which result from inevitable shifts of population.

LADY BY REQUEST

By HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: Mrs. Stephen Curt, wife of the famous writer and commentator, stands the dinner party planned by her sister-in-law, spoiled, jealous, Adeline, even though she is confident of her appearance. She dresses in a because one of the guests is to be her former employer, Richard Thorpe, who had dismissed her after she rejected his advances. She knows that her marriage is a business arrangement—a marriage for six months and \$10,000, would lose a \$20,000,000 inheritance if he did not wed before he was 35. She accepted so that she would not have to return to her farm home downstate and her childhood sweetheart, Bill Johnson, a sensible Mr. Tucker, Diana's father, who will fall in love. He has told her that the woman he cares for is married to another man.

A DIFFICULT DINNER

CHAPTER XI

SHE slipped her hand beneath Stephen's arm and they moved down the stairway together just as Larkin was admitting the first guests.

Suddenly Phil Bruce was smiling down at Diana, his brown eyes warm and friendly. She was absurdly glad to see him, as if he were a very old friend indeed, and clung to his hand just a little.

"Hello," he grinned, "has anyone told you that you look like the nth degree of loveliness?"

"Remember what I told you," Stephen warned. "There's no truth or honesty in this fellow!"

Diana was laughing when, suddenly, she found herself looking into the handsome face of Richard Thorpe.

"Why, hello, Mr. Thorpe—how nice to see you again!" she said cheerily.

If he was taken aback by her gay greeting, he failed to show it. He smiled blandly. "I was afraid you might have forgotten that we are old friends," he said cordially.

She turned then and was startled at the look on Stephen Curt's face as he gazed into the eyes of the beautiful woman standing before him. Diana thought her the loveliest person she had ever seen. Softly waved brown hair framed the gentle face of a madonna. It was a face that was beyond beauty, embracing a quality of pure loveliness rarely found. Diana found herself staring helplessly.

HE had said, "The woman I love married another man." And Diana had often wondered about this woman who had been able to capture the devotion of a man like Stephen Curt. But certainly she had never envisioned such a gentle, beautiful person as this!

Richard Thorpe said, "Mrs. Curt, I don't believe you have met my wife."

And Stephen said in a tone almost of reverence, "This is Evelyn, Diana."

Amazed, Diana stared from the lovely woman to Richard Thorpe. Richard Thorpe was the other man of whom Stephen had spoken. She could scarcely believe it was true!

But Evelyn Thorpe was speaking in the gentlest tones imaginable. "I am sure you must be very lovely, my dear, or Stephen would not have fallen in love with you!"

Startled, Diana realized that Evelyn thought this was a "regular" marriage. And staring at her, saying "thank you" in a confused stammer, Diana in that moment knew.

This lovely, child-like woman with her air of gentle graciousness—was blind!

She tried to concentrate on the other guests but always her eyes came back to Evelyn Thorpe.

Phil, who was seated at her left, finally claimed Diana's attention. "You're wondering about Evelyn, aren't you?" he asked in a low voice.

"Yes," she answered. "She's so lovely—one doesn't at first suspect—"

"That she's blind? But she has been since birth," Phil explained. "We were all brought up together—Steve, Evelyn, and I. Our families were neighbors. We've always been fond of each other."

Diana was silent for a moment. "How can a woman like that reflect all the loveliness that the world has, when she has never seen any of its beauties?" she asked finally.

Phil smiled. "After you've known her a while you'll realize that Evelyn has an inner beauty and light which makes what we see with the outer eye fade into insignificance."

"If she ever is, she keeps it to herself. I've often wondered how—especially since she married Richard Thorpe."

AFTER dinner, in the drawing room, a young man began to play the piano soothingly while Adela held the bridge tables set up. Diana wished she might forget her duties as hostess and talk to Evelyn Thorpe. Stephen was called

to the telephone and stayed for some time and Diana's duties were increased.

Later, Evelyn Thorpe left her place in the big white leather chair by the fireside, called Diana's name and, guided by her voice, came to stand beside her.

"I want you to have luncheon with me on Thursday, Diana. We must get to know each other better," she said.

Diana covered the slender hand on her shoulder with her own fingers in a quick gesture of gratitude. "I shall be happy to come," she said, "and thank you."

Later, Richard Thorpe came to stand behind Diana and at the first possible moment caught her attention. The bridge game had broken up and they were all talking in little groups. "It seems Evelyn has taken a fancy to you," he said, his eyes sweeping appreciatively over her figure.

"I'm glad!" Diana said warmly. "Yes," he answered, and there was a flicker in his eyes of the sadness that ruled his nature. "She's a wonderful woman!" He eyed Diana contemplatively. "So the little stenographer with the temper to match her hair has become Mrs. Stephen Curt. Quite a change of profession, isn't it?"

I could swear that you had never seen him until that afternoon in my office. And being the family lawyer, I happen to know the terms of Stephen's father's will. So putting two and two together, I know—"

Before she could answer, Stephen's voice at her elbow said, "Yes—lucky, wasn't it, that I found a girl I could fall in love with almost at the midnight hour?" He smiled and as someone called him, drifted away.

Thorpe was grinning sardonically. "He's lying gallantly, of course," he said thickly, reaching out a hand to steady himself against a table. "You see—every one has known for years that Stephen is madly in love with my wife!"

Diana never knew what her answer would have been, for at that moment Larkin appeared at her side. "There's a gentleman waiting to see you in the hallway, Mrs. Curt," he said.

Who on earth could be coming to see her, Diana wondered, and at this time of night? But she was glad of the opportunity to escape. Her cheeks were blazing as with a murmured word she left Richard Thorpe and went into the hallway. Bill Jackson stood there, looking big and handsome and a bit bewildered.

(To Be Continued)

in front of a mirror and experiment with make-up until you find your own self and your own personality. It is no lie that the mirror never lies.

This is advice that applies not only to the average girl, but to plenty of movie aspirants who should realize that there is only one Davis, one Dietrich, one Durbin.

Dunne Did It

Back in 1933, two comparative newcomers showed up at my department to be made up for roles at Universal. Each had her own ideas about how she should look, but I convinced each one that she should be a Shakespearean actor. His biggest dream was that some day I'd make the big time in New York. Two weeks before he died I told him, "Well, Grampa, I'm where you wanted me to be."

"He used to say 'Show business is all right, but it gets tough at times. If you can't take it, don't do it. But if you're going to do it, do it well.' And Grampa was right. When it gets tough, it seems like I hear him telling me over again. And I know what I've got to do."

Honey-haired Peggy Lee was born in Jamestown, N. D., daughter of a railroad man. She lost her mother when she was four, was kept in her high school years to sing out of dishpan to radio microphone. Then came years of singing on small stations, working on farms, in bakeries in restaurants. At 17 she went to Hollywood to try her luck, lived on macaroni and newly arrived.

Result of all that was a badly infected throat and three operations. During the last one in St. Louis, Pa. says that, while she was under anesthetic, hospital attendants dropped her on the floor and her two front teeth were knocked out.

"That seemed to do something to me," she said. "I cried, then it seemed I was steel inside. I set out to meet the right people. Some friends got me a job in Chicago. Benny Goodman

Countermanning Order
Diner: "What's this leathery stuff?"
Waiter: "That is fillet of sole, sir."
Diner: "Well, take it away and see if you can't get me a nice piece of upper with the buttons off."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, December 9th, 1941, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

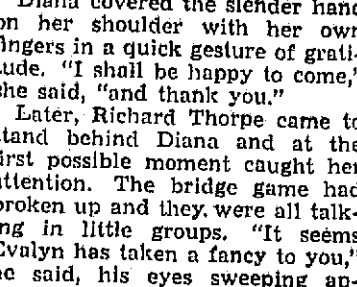
Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements created or removed, or any change whatsoever may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered. This 25th day of November, 1941.

Polk Singleton,
Eugene White,
Carter Johnson,
Board of Assessors.

Nov. 25, 29, Dec. 2

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NEA Service Inc.

Prop Gal



Leonora Short displays results of her work in a Winnipeg poppy plant. She and many Canadian women are flocking to jobs in defense factories.

Ballet Dancer Dorothy Lewis

Carefree St. Paul Girl Does It Hard Way—on Ice

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—When Dorothy Lewis ballet-dances on ice, the supper club rings with applause.

When Peggy Lee croons sweet and low, she gets a big hand. When Adrienne sings torch songs with a coolly regal air, her audience grows still.

These girls are all bright stars in New York's night club firmament now. But in their careers they have had to take some heartaches as sharp and hurdles so high that most people would have quit. So I asked them what "put them across" when the going was hardest and I learned some interesting things.

Dorothy Lewis was a carefree St. Paul schoolgirl, with hobbies of ballet dancing and skating. Her father fell ill in '36 and had to stop work. Dorothy shouldered the task of supporting the family and landed a job with Shipped and Johnson's Ice Follies opening in Chicago.

Dorothy fell in dress rehearsal and sprained her ankle. It has troubled her periodically ever since.

In 1938, after a good many more bumps, she became star of the St. Regis Iridium Room's Ice Revue in New York—a show she still heads. The first year she fell in practice, a passing skater crashed into her head.

When she emerged from the hospital weeks later, she was told she might never skate again. A time was set for a try-out. Dorothy sneaked away a half hour early, got to the rink first and when the doctor arrived she was spinning like a top.

"I knew I could do it," she told me running her hand through her copper curls. "I had to. Because of Grampa. Grampa and I were inseparable. He used to be in show business too—he was a contortionist and a Shakespearean actor. His biggest dream was that some day I'd make the big time in New York. Two weeks before he died I told him, 'Well, Grampa, I'm where you wanted me to be.'"

"He used to say 'Show business is all right, but it gets tough at times. If you can't take it, don't do it. But if you're going to do it, do it well.' And Grampa was right. When it gets tough, it seems like I hear him telling me over again. And I know what I've got to do."

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Polk Singleton,
Eugene White,
Carter Johnson,
Board of Assessors.

Nov. 25, 29, Dec. 2



Things to Wear for Christmas

Be Safe and Select Clothes for Your Daughter

By HELEN FORREST HALL
AP Fashion Editor

You never know, from the heap of gifts beneath the tree, just what one thing is going to strike a little girl's fancy. But you can be mighty sure that if you give her something to wear, she'll love it if her taste is considered in its selection.

You're a lucky donor if you please Sarah Ann with that cherished wear, able that makes her dance a jig and want to put it on every day. If it strikes her fancy, she's not going to worry her pretty head about how it fits it.

Embroideries and appliques of wool or felt will win the heart of a lot whether it's on a snowsuit or sweater. So will a bit of fur, lining her hood or making a pom-pom on her cap. She'll adore a gingham gown or an old-fashioned princess one of black velvet with red and white leaves embroidered across the chest. Batiste, organdy or silk in a dress-up affair naturally makes a lady—no matter what her age—feel important.

Dresses with matching dolls, sweaters, lambkins bonnets, mitts with velvet skirts, and challis blouses, military raincoats and undies—any and of them will make a big hit.

Most exciting are robes with a matching hair ornament. A flower-printed robe has a flower to match the print for the little lady to tuck into her hair. Another may supply a bow or a huge money-bag sack with red apples or cherries on white organdy, are charming but not too inexpensive gifts, while less expensive versions come in white lawn with colorful check trim. Apron styles include silky styles which button onto narrow overshoes styles. Dimities use dainty embroidered hearts.

Aside from garments, every little girl loves gadgets as gifts, and the price you pay is up to you. Sterling silver link bracelets with bowknots on discs, mittens with lambs' wool cuffs, gloves and purses all have tremendous appeal.

Famed Memphis Man Dies Friday Night

MEMPHIS—(P)—James C. Pidgeon, 77, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. here, died of a heart ailment at

Only 7 Proven Sires Listed in Arkansas

Small Number Makes Prices for Breeding Exceedingly High

In discussing proven sires, Oliver L. Davis, county agent, explained that a dairy bull is termed a "proven" sire if the production records of at least six of his unselected daughters have been compared with production records of their dams.

Bulls, he pointed out, can be "proved" to reduce production as well as to increase it. The comparison between daughters and dams indicate whether the bull will transmit an inheritance of high, medium, or low production to his daughters. This is one of the chief reasons, he said, for the continuous operation of Dairy Herd Improvement Association work in Arkansas.

Under a testing program bulls will generally be 6 years old before they are proved. Because most dairy farmers do not like to keep an aged bull, most of the proven bulls are dead before their value is determined.

Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture reports that six of the seven proven sires in Arkansas, listed in the 1941 edition of proven sires, are dead.

The Extension dairyman said that the demand for the demand for proven sires and the small number living, the prices are generally far more than the average dairy farmer can pay for such animals. Consequently, the use of sons of proven sires and out of high-producing dams and that also have high-producing full sisters is the next best yardstick for the selection of a bull.

With the increased demand for dairy products, more attention should be given to the breeding program. Carruth said that a wise selection of a dairy bull will do much to increase production.

Information on proven sires and sons of proven sires can be obtained through the county agent.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Should a person living in an apartment be considerate of his neighbors in his choice of times for playing the piano?

2. If neighbors in your apartment house are usually quiet, should you report them to the management the first time they hear a person's making light of trifling have a noisy party?

3. Do good manners necessitate ailments?

4. Is your operation a suitable topic for dinner-table conversation?

5. Is "How interesting" a good reply to the person who tells you that "work he she does?"

6. What would you do if:

a. You always attend church on Sunday and would like to go when you are a week-end guest, though you know your host and hostess do not attend church regularly.

b. Feel that you must not express your wish to go to church as your host and hostess may have planned to sleep late on Sunday?

c. Tell your host and hostess you would like to attend church, but make it clear you do not mind going alone.

Answers

1. Yes.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. No. That phrase is trite. You can show you think the work sounds interesting by asking some intelligent questions about it.

6. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Pvt. J. A. Thompson to Fresno, Calif.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. James A. Thompson, son of W. C. Thompson, R. 1, Box 150, Washington, Ark., was graduated November 22 from the Air mechanics course of the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools. Pvt. Thompson, who enlisted in the Air Corps January 3, 1941, is assigned to Fresno, Calif.

About 2,000,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every minute.

Somaliland Deal in the Making?

Scale of Miles 0 100 200

Red Sea

ADEN

BRITISH SOMALILAND

ETHIOPIA

BRITISH SOMALILAND

Aden

Morocco

Vichy officials of French Somaliland, only territory in East Africa not in allied hands, are reported offering British use of railroad and port at Djibouti if allies will lift blockade there. Earlier Vichy had British had invaded the territory.

Here Is 1941 NEA All-America Team

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK — Results are in. The votes have been counted, so hail the All-American team of 1941.

With the aid of coaches, scouts, officials and football writers, NEA Service offers a first team without a weakness and second and third teams hardly a step behind.

Each team has intelligence, speed, size, versatility, resourcefulness and dependability. Each can pass, run and kick, block and tackle.

Out of an avalanche of recommendations, these stalwart marked men who stood up under all conditions are honored with coveted places on the first team:

Backs: Stephen J. Lach of Duke,



Stephen J. Lach, Duke, Right Halfback



Robert B. Westfall, Michigan, Fullback



Ray Frankowski, Washington, Right Guard



Frank C. Albert, Stanford, Quarterback



Dorcas Moser, Texas A. and M., Left Halfback



John Rokisky, Duquesne, Right End



Richard Wildung, Minnesota, Right Tackle



Endicott Peabody II, Harvard, Left Guard



Dorold Jenkins, Missouri, Center



Ernest Blandin, Tulane, Left Tackle



Robert L. Dove, Notre Dame, Left End

Robert B. Westfall of Michigan, Frank C. Albert of Stanford and Dorcas Moser of Texas A. and M.

Ends: Robert L. Dove of Notre Dame and John Rokisky of Duquesne.

Tackles: Ernest Blandin of Tulane and Richard Wildung of Minnesota.

Guards: Endicott Peabody II of Harvard and Ray Frankowski of Missouri.

Center: Dorold Jenkins of Missouri.

Always Dissenting Votes When There Are Only 11 Men to Pick

There will be dissenting voices, of course. There always are when the fine line that separates men of All-America caliber is drawn.

It is a shame to leave Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Bill Dudley, Virginia's 10-year-old tailback, off the first team.

Smith, remarkable as a junior, this fall as a senior threw the pass that beat Michigan, among other things, but that was his last act because of a knee injury, and Minnesota went on without him. An All-America player has to go all the way.

Dudley was undoubtedly a great runner and sidearm passer, but the opposition wasn't what it might have been. More than one critic picked flaws in Dudley's defensive ability.

As outstanding as he was, there was too much support for Steve Lach, Bob Westfall, Frankie Albert and Moser to give the scintillating Cavalier a top berth.

Lach Duke's Best Back in History; Westfall Is Game's Slickest Spinner

Lach is considered the finest all-around back in Duke history, and the Blue Devils have had some pippins. Ace Parker, the most valuable man in the National League in 1940, to name just one.

Lach, 21-year-old senior, stands six feet two and weighs 190 pounds.

Lach's figure would be more impressive had he not played the wingback. He averaged eight yards a carry and led the outfit in catching passes.

He led the country in that department a year ago. His punting average was 45 yards, and he was the best blocker in the Durham party. He played 55 minutes or longer in all of his school's tough games. On defense, he did not have a superior in the land.

Westfall is one of the slickest spinners the game has known. Fritz Crisler built the Michigan attack around Westfall, a fullback built close to the ground, Bob's 185 pounds is spread over no more than five feet eight inches. He averaged more than four yards per whack against the hardest kind of opposition. He fumbled only once in three years and then, in the Minnesota game this year, when he was bumped by a young wingback coming too shallow on a reverse.

A bruising fullback, Westfall also skirted the ends, was a superlative blocker and a stout defender.

Albert was Key Man of Stanford ("T"), Moser Key Texas A. and M. Going

Albert was the genius and the manipulator behind the T formation of Clark Shaughnessy. Only five feet nine inches and 170 pounds, he made up in good, solid intelligence what he lacked in avoirdupois.

A triple-threat kicking and passing from the left side, Albert handled his key assignment in the difficult T formation with poise and savvy. A natural leader, a daring play-caller, his confidence in himself and his teammates was an inspirational force.

Washington State stopped him when Nick Susoeff and Dale Gentry, giant ends, crashed through the Stanford defense but the fault was in the blocking, not in Albert. The one time he did get protection, he threw a touchdown pass.

Texas A. and M. suffered heavy losses by graduation, and would have gotten exactly nowhere without Moser, who is a 21-year-old inspirational leader standing an even six feet and weighing 185. With the departure of John Kimbrough & Co., Homer Hill Norton constructed an aerial attack with Moser pitching which carried the Aggies until they could sufficiently develop their running game. Moser ran as well as he passed and was a tremendous kicker.

Dove Caught Bertelli's Passes; Rokisky Duquesne Place-Kicker

Dove was one of the great ends in a line of star Notre Dame flankers.

A junior standing six feet one and one-half inches and weighing 188 lbs., this 20-year-old wingman was one of the main factors in the success of the Irish passing game. Dove caught Anged excellently, and was a standout in Bertelli's bullet-like heaves, block-defensively.

At the other flank, John Rokisky of undefeated Duquesne won the nod on his all round capabilities. Key man in a line which held the opposition to an average net gain of 55 yards per game, Rokisky led the roaring Dukes in scoring. He is 21, stands six feet two and weighs 196. He place-kicked for 13 of 17 points after touchdown. He blocked a kick and recovered the ball against Marquette. He dropped into secondary on pass defense, intercepted five. He was very fast, especially under punty, where the Pittsburgh school's opponents had an average gain of 3.1 yards. He was never seriously injured. He is a baseball pitcher, and baseball playing is the mark of the good athlete.

Wildung Stood Out in Minnesota Line; Peabody Gives All-America Culture

Blandin was the most terrifying tackle in the Southeastern Conference. Weighing 235 pounds and exceedingly mobile, he was the hub of a Tulane line which pushed the opposition all over the field despite three losses in a hot and cold season.

Wildung stood out in the herculean Minnesota line. Agile, powerful and tough, he has been a regular since the Gophers' first game in 1940, his sophomore year.

Chub Peabody, the culture boy, puts the broad A back in All-America. Standing six feet and weighing 185, he hit ball carriers so hard they frequently fumbled with Peabody winding up with the ball.

This was Frankowski's third year as a regular. Standing five feet 10 and scaling 210 he was the most formidable lineman on the west coast. A wrestler, too, he was unusually fast despite his stocky build.

Jenkins was given the call over such a great center as Vince Banonis of Detroit. He was the key man in Missouri's first-string line which was unscathed on Missouri lost only to Ohio State, and the six-foot 210 pound senior was out of that one, with an injury. He called defensive signals.

Second Team

Holt Roast, Alabama L. E.

Robert Reinhard, Calif. L. T.

Ralph Rife, Pittsburgh L. G.

Vincent Banonis, Detroit L. C.

Bernard Crimmins, Notre Dame R. G.

Alfred Baumann, Northwestern R. T.

Texas A. & M. R. E.

Jack Crain, Texas B.

William Dudley, Virginia B.

Bruce Smith, Minnesota B.

Merle Hapes, Mississippi B.

Third Team

R. Mot, Northwestern L. E.

Floyd Spentlove, Utah L. T.

Richard Pfister, Harvard L. G.

Albert Demao, Duquesne L. C.

Chal Daniel, Texas R. G.

William Chewning, Navy R. T.

Alyn Beals, Santa Clara R. E.

James Nelson, Alabama B.

William Sewell, Wash. State B.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia B.

John Grigas, Holy Cross B.

Notable Mention

ENDS: MacKinney, Harvard; Lansing, Fordham; Blalock, Clemson; Waagaard, Navy; Plich, Minnesota; Schreiner, Wisconsin; Henderson, Texas A. and M.; Russell, Baylor; Younglove, Washington; Susoeff, Washington State.

TACKLES: Stenn, Villanova; Makolske, Columbia; Karmazin, Duke; Walker, Iowa; Wistert, Michigan; Daniell, Ohio State; Wallace, Missouri; Ruby, Texas A. and M.; Conley, Washington.

GUARDS: Evans, Army; Gude, Vanderbilt; Lugalls, Michigan; Arena, Michigan State; Ziemia, Notre Dame; Tavernier, Indiana; Lindskog, Stanford.

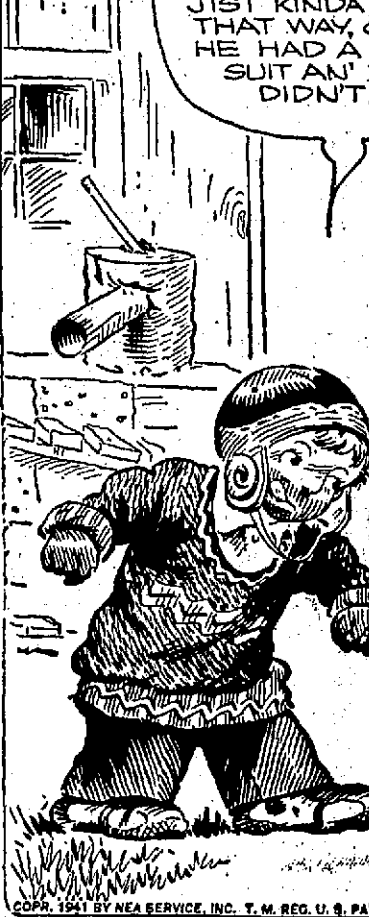
BACKS: Mazur, Army; Busik, Navy; Holovak, Boston College; Uiz, Rutgers; Buffalino, Cornell; Margarita, Brown; Odell, Pennsylvania; Governali, Columbia; Blumenstock and Filipowicz, Fordham; Peters, Princeton; Smeltz, Penn State; Jones, Pittsburgh; Dunkle, North Carolina; Cifers and Butler, Tennessee; Hovious, Mississippi; Evans and Bertelli, Notre Dame; Daley, Minnesota; deCorrevont and Graham, Northwestern; Graf, Ohio State; Kuzma, Michigan; Harder, Wisconsin; Petty, Purdue; Hillenbrand, Indiana; Steuber and Wade, Missouri; Weber, St. Louis; Schwenk, Washington (St. Louis); Richardson, Marquette; Jacobs, Oklahoma; McClung, Colorado; Spector, Utah; Moe, Colorado Mines; Dent, Colorado State; Layden, Texas; Nix, Texas Christian; Wilson, Baylor; Kmetz, Stanford; Durand and Dehman, Oregon State; Mecham and Roblin, Oregon; Casanega, Santa Clara.

There you are—the All-America of 1941!

There unquestionably will be an objection or two, but what coach would not like to have this array lying around handy come another autumn?

OUT OUR WAY

HOW'D WE COME T' MAKE HIM TH' NAVY TEAM AN' ME TH' ARMY TEAM? WHY, IT JIST KINKA COME THAT WAY, CLIZ HE HAD A NAVY SUIT AN' I DIDNT!



Strange Ways of Democracy

Many Wonder What Has Happened to Highway Bill

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Democracy works in strange ways but none is stranger perhaps than what has happened to the defense highway bill.

Almost a year ago, the Federal Works Agency and the Public Roads Administration, with the help of the Army and Navy, drafted a report to the President on "the absolute minimum necessities" for new and improved highways in national defense areas.

With some revisions, the President made his recommendations to congress, pressed upon them the necessity for speed, since some bridges already were collapsing and some roads being churned into successions of sink-holes by the army's new motorized and tank equipment (just light tanks, mind you—none of those 60-tonners has yet had a chance at making soup out of our super highways).

Congress was amenable. Along in the summer, it passed the big fine defense road bill, but the opportunity was too good to skip and where the President had recommended only \$25,000,000 for emergency work on our so-called strategic network and the remainder of several hundred million

ing them lush allocations of unnecessary highway funds.

Some of the Congressmen to uphold the president caught it in the neck politically. For example, the opponents of one such came out with the announcement that Rep. So-and-So, voting against overriding the veto, had cost the state \$7,000,000 in highway funds. Another accused their Congressmen of "sabotaging" the states \$8,000,000 road improvement plans.

Congress immediately set about to rectify its fizzle, but it meant putting up another bill—one that would not be vetoed. The whole business had to go back through committees and all the haggling over how much money was to be spent, who was to spend it, and where, gone through again.

Finally out of it came the new \$170,000,000 defense highway bill, setting aside \$150,000,000 for the much needed access roads. The house passed it, but in doing so, they not only lopped off the \$100,000,000 "pork barrel" item, but also that \$25,000,000 which the President and his reporting agencies had said were immediately needed for improvement of the strategic network (mainly for bridges).

The House committee, in making its report, discovered something that apparently was overlooked when congress acted before—that there is some \$266,000,000 already appropriated and unspent for highways an dit even a portion of this is allocated to the strategic network, it will be about all that the bottlenecks of technical labor and priority materials can take care of.

The committee, however, did break one verbal paddle on congress. "The unfortunate delays in acting on the recommendations of Federal Works administrator and the Commissioner of Public Roads, made public last February, have caused uncertainty and confusion. Urgently needed access roads to military establishments and defense plants have not been built." The committee estimated that "32,000,000 civilian motor vehicles operating daily over the highways of this country are vital to defense." Since that's about the crop of motor vehicles in the country, I guess the dya of the pleasure car is gone forever.

The new defense highway bill now is before the senate—on months after the experts said it was "urgently necessary" and "vitally important" to our defense effort.

Democracy grinds along, but sometimes exceedingly slow.

THE WATER MARK

OH, HOW STUPID OF ME! I THOUGHT HE'D BEEN TH' MOST RECENT ONE AROUND WATER



THE WATER MARK

By J. R. Williams

Consistent? Low-brow is a person who likes peppy stories, girly shows, and good times.

High-brow is Low-brow who won't admit it.

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Where There's a Will There's a Way

WASHINGTON—(F)—Wild ducks on the Mud Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Marshall County, Minn., went their hands whether they are being given out or not.

When Manager Carl B. Vogen temporarily closed his banding traps, the ducks found a way in anyhow. One trap was packed with 72 ducks. Vogen discovered the ducks had entered by diving under the surface of the water and coming up through the bottoms of the traps.

Fair Warning

Perhaps you haven't heard about the mamma kangaroo who took her two little babies out of her pouch, banged their heads together, and shouted: "How many times do I have to tell you to stop eating crackers in bed?"

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, December 9th, 1941, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements created or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered. This 25th day of November, 1941.

Folk Singleton, Eugene White, Carter Johnson, Board of Assessors.

Nov. 26, 23, Dec. 2

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Old World Meets New in Morocco

FRENCH MOROCCO, larger in area than France and with a population twice that of New York City, is a land of contrasts.

Here the old world blends or conflicts with the new, here an armored car stands next to the complacent camel in the market place, here the tongues of Frenchmen, Spaniards, Berbers, Arabs, and Jews make a confusing babel.

Such a place is Sefru, an inland town depicted on the stamp above, issued in 1939.

The world's current politics and intrigue have been felt in the French colony where the Tricolor of France flies next to the flag of the Mohammedan Sultan.

Governing the colony and tribesmen are the men and army (the French Foreign Legion, composed largely of Germans) loyal to Vichy. Casting covetous eyes at the North African land are the Germans who see in it a base from which to launch attacks on Gibraltar or British possessions in Africa.

In pensive mood beside a Senate mural, veteran Senator George W. Norris, 80, Nebraska Independent and "Grand Old Man of American Liberalism," contemplates retirement after 40 years in Congress. Daddy of the TVA and the Lame Duck amendment, he plans to doff the toga when his term expires in 1943.

Norris of Nebraska, Retiring

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN Osteopathic Physicians HOPE, ARKANSAS 404 South Elm St. Telephone 450

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